A GOOD TIP

AT CLIFTON'S TRACK.

Passaic County Officials Set a Trap for the Indicted Managers and "Bookies," but Fail to Bag Their Game.

RACING TROUBLES IN JERSEY.

Possibility That the Winter Nags May Enjoy a Long and Much Needed Rest.



HE management of the Clifton race track yesterday judged prudence the better part of valor, and shut up shop in preference to taking any chances of being arrested Jersey law that relates to gambling establishments

and betting on races. It was a shrewd move. As related in the Herand on Saturday morning last, the Grand Jury of Passaic county has found indictments against the officials of the Clifton track and also against a number of bookmakers that had done business there. This was in the line of a fulfilment of the HEBALD's prediction, made some months ago, that neither Clifton nor Guttenburg would much longer suffer immunity from the legal prosecution that had made things warm for the other race tracks in New Jersey-Monmouth Park, Linden and Elizabeth.

IN DANGER OF ABBEST. When the Messrs. Engeman, who control Clifton, went to the track yesterday morning they learned that officers of the law would be on hand before the hour for racing to begin, prepared to arrest all persons that had been indicted, and also to take into custody any bookmaker found doing business n violation of the law.

Little time was needed for deliberation in the face of such proceedings, and the officers of the association promptly concluded that it would be a fitting and a proper thing for them to postpone the sport for one day at least. Meantime two trains have left Jersey City bound for the track, and before the telegraph wires could be mustered into service at least seven hundred people had started on their journey to the races. Arrived at the course these found the gates and doors tightly closed, with a man on the outside to notify them that the track was in too had condition for racing. being covered with ice and snow.

MAY BACE TO-MORROW. The Clifton management think that, pending the trial of the indictment which has been found

The Clifton management think that, pending the trial of the indictment which has been found against them, they may be able to make some arrangement with the authorities by which they can resume racing and continue it until such time as they may be convicted. In this case the sport will be resumed to-morrow, when Monday's programme will be resumed to-morrow, when Monday's programme will be ren off, the entries to the several events standing over.

THE OFFICERS WERE WAITING.

William B. Gourley, Prosecutor of Passaic county, says he is determined to take vigorous legal steps against the proprietors of the Clifton race track and the bookmakers who have been pencilling there. He only waited for the Grand Jury to show a disposition to caluminate the manipulators, and when they did so on Saturday he at once sealed his determination. Vesterday he called his private officer, Mathew McConnell, and ordered him to proceed to the track at once with a passe of officers and arrest all parties indicted. McConnell called eight officers to his assistance, namel Good-ridge, McNeil, Martin, Cox, Burgoyne, Nolan and Berry and Police Officer Albert Magee and at once proceeded to the scene of the races, armed with papers authorizing him to arrest every bookmaker whose name appeared in the list of indictments.

The wity presecutor sat in his cozey office and awaited returns. Court had adjourned until Thurday, and he knew that every prisoner would languish in durance ville until them. The officers arrived at the track shortly after one o'clock, but to their surprise they found the gates tocked and the piace described. Only a few hangers on were present and they laughed in the officers' faces.

BOMEDODY CAYR THE "SNAP" AWAY.

It was late when the officers returned to Paterson and notified the prosecutor of the condition of the raid got out and blamed several people for disabusing his confidence.

Mr. George Engemen was in Paterson during the afternoon and said that racing had been postponed on account of the confidence.

Mr. George fra

of this week, and then unmoduledly some date with
be fixed for their trials. Unless the State Legislature comes to their assistance and passes a bill
legalizing racing it looks as though the days at
Clifton and Guttenburg are numbered.

GUTTENBURG WILL THY TO-DAY.

The Guttenburg track officials boast that nothing
will prevent their racing to-day or any other day.

The fact that several of the stockholders and managers hold public office in Hudson county gives
the Guttenburgers a "pull," but it is probable that
their gates will soon be shut. It would be queer
Jersey justice indeed that put an end to racing at
Clifton and sanctioned it at Guttenburg.

FINING JERSEY JOCKEY CLUBS Judge Van Syckel, in the Union County Court, verterday afternoon sentenced the Linden Park Blood Horse Association and the New Jersey Jockey Club to pay \$500 fine and costs each on conviction of keeping a disorderly house in permitting pool sell-ing on their premises.

STILL RUNNING AT GLOUCESTER. GLOUCESTER, N. J., Jan. 19, 1891.-To-day's races resulted as follows:-

First Raum.-Three-quarters of a mile. Harrisburg on, Alfred B. second and Tom Kearns third. Time, ND RACE.—Three-quarters of a mile. Parolina alice Ward gelding second and Sea Bird third. wen, alice. Ward golding second and Sea Bird third. Time, 1:10%.
Thinm Raim.—Feur and a half furlongs. Oscoola won, Carlow second and Homet third. Time, 0:50%, Poursin Raim.—Second and Sond third. Time, 0:30%.
Foursin Raim.—Second third. Time, 1:32.
First Raim.—One and one eighth miles. Tyrone won. Rosette second and Courtler third. Time, 2:0%.

ENTRIES FOR GUTTENBURG. Pollowing are the entries and weights for to-day's races at the Guttenburg (N. J.) track:-

races at the Guttenburg (N. J.) track:—

First Race.—Five furlougs. Hilds, 111 lbs.; Red Light, 105; Marty B., 102; Chickseaw, 102; Lamar, 101; Express, 101; Claudine, 101; titoron, 90; Girondes, 90; Hancado, 114; Children, 100; Ronnie Bine Billy, 101; Maggie C., gelding, 104; Mascot Rily, 104.

Trition Race.—Five furlougs. Sunday, 117 lbs.; Topmast, 101; Capulis, 107; Young Duko, 107; Servie, 107; Objection, 104; Gaherine B., 90; Red Kim, 99; Louise, 90; Flambaan, 98; Lee Brigel, 97; Dest Ledge, 97; Josio M., 90; Addie X., 89; Cora Tannar, 80.

Founds. Race.—Gue mile. Kimz Eric, 112 lbs.; Ben Harrison, 107; St. Parls, 107; Riuo Joans, 103; Lady Pulsifer, 105; Bransels, 104; Rancocas, 103; Pastl Sci, 90; Cassalla, 90; Livito, 94; Francis S. 92; Glemmound and Woodcutter, 30 cach: St. Goorge, 87.

Firm Race.—Mile and a quarter. St. Parls, 118 lbs.; Saccese, 109; John J. S., 103; Viuwood, Earneut, Iceberg, Rhody Frincie and Not Guitty, 100; each; Fernwood, 80; Bella and Tiburon, 90 cach.

Sixth Race.—Six and a half furlongs. Repeater, 117 lbs.; Anomaly, 100; chancellor and Chapman, 103 oach; Sarry Race.—Mile and Sixth Race.—Six and a half furlongs. Repeater, 117 lbs.; Anomaly, 100; chancellor and Chapman, 103 oach; Sarry Race.—No Andrew Chapman, 103 oach; Parls, 20; Alland Race.—No Entry Race.—Six and a half furlongs. Repeater, 117 lbs.; Anomaly, 100; chancellor and Chapman, 103 oach; Parls, 20; Alland Race.—No Entry Race.—Six and a half furlongs. Repeater, 117 lbs.; Anomaly, 100; chancellor and Chapman, 103 oach; Parls, 20; Alland Race.—No Andrew Chapman, 103 oach; Sarry Race.—No Entry Race.—No Andrew Chapman, 103 oach; Sarry Race, quibbler, Wanderer H. and Cheeney, 97 oach.

NO ENTRIES FROM THE M'GUIGANS.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HEBAID] LEXINOTON, Ky., Jan. 19, 1891 .- It has just lenked ont that General Robinson, president of the Kentucky Association, has refused to accept entries and owner, William McGuigan. It seemed she wanted to enter Chimes, Lindithgow and Rose Howard in the stakes to be run here and at Louisville and Latonia. But it is believed the associations mamed will not accept her entries, and it is generally understood she is acting for her ruled off Jumband. from Mrs. McGuigan, wife of the ruled off trainer

MILLIONS FOR FINE HORSES.

A LIST OF THE HIGHEST PRICED ONES SOLD AT AUCTION IN 1890.

In the year 1890 there were sold at auction in the United States 4,235 fine horses for a grand total of \$3,296,841. Of this number 2,199 were trotters and they fetched \$1,004,761, an average of \$750 per head. The other 2,036 were thoroughbreds and they brought \$1,692,080, or an average of \$796 per head. Assuming the private sales to amount to fully as much as those made from the auctioneer's stand, it will be seen that during the year just past over

BASEBALL POINTS at anction for \$5,000 and over :-

Reverie.

FROM MANY FIELDS

Al Johnson Has Some Interesting Remarks and a Few Threats to Make About the Cincinnati Franchise.

TENPINS STILL SUFFER.

Accurately Bowled Wooden Balls Create Havoc on Maple Alleys and Please the Experts.



HE magnates have nearly all gone home. Al. Johnson, however, has not left town yet, but intends going to Cleveland on Thurs-

day. He seems to be con-tented with his position in the baseball world, and accepts the "throw down" by his late P. L. partners, as he terms it, as in-evitable. I asked him yesterday whether he expected to get the League franchise for his Cincin-

nati club and got this reply:controlling interest in it. The five four thousand dollar notes ha o been transferred to me, but I shall not pay the money on them. That will have to be done by the League, John T. Brush or whoever takes the rest of the stock in the club. It would be cheaper for the League to pay \$20,000

would be cheaper for the League to pay \$29,000 and get my team and grounds rather than go to the expense of fitting up new ones and signing new players to represent the franchise Mr. Bush holds, I have the club now, and I don't think the League is smart enough to take it away."

"suppose the League refuses to deal with you, Mr. Johnson, what would you do then?" I saked.

"Well, I can cause a heap of trouble. In the first place, I have a contract here in may pocket signed by seven of the clubs of the late Players' League agreeing to stick together for ten years. By consolitating with and selling out to the League my former partners have damaged me greatly. I can bring suits for heavy damages, and there is such a thing as attaching gate receipts"

Mr. Johnson then hied himself to the French ball.

AN AMATEUR LEAGUE IN HARLEM. If next season falls to prove a lively one in amateur baseball circles it will not be because these non-salaried players have failed to make preparations early enough. A league among the amateur clubs of Harlem and the annexed district is the latest movement on foot, and as many good clubs

latest movement on foot, and as many good clubs as well as players of unusual merits abound in that district there is no reason why the scheme should not prove a successful one.

For several years such a league has been anticipated, but lack of interest has caused its failure. This time the well known manager of the Randall club, B. E. Stearns, has organized such a league, and from the number of clubs he has already secured to enter it it looks like a success.

Following is a list of clubs that will battle for the pennant:—Standards, Stuyvesants, Black Diamonds, Lenex, Harlems, Grays and Randalls. All contain young players, with records that augur well for an exciting race. A meeting will be called at an early date, and final arrangements will then be completed.

SPALDING EXPLAINS SOME PINE POINTS, CHICAGO, Jan. 10, 1891.—President Spaulding, of the Chicago Baseball Club, has returned from the New York conference. He says:—"The new national agreement is the one move that will make the January conference in

VALE'S BEST PI CHER DISABLED.

the Palmer House this morning to the effect that Sullivan had knocked the Australian tour in the head. Thompson, the rich Australian bookmaker, is the man who will put up the money to head Slavin it is easted that a select that the selection of the selection of

PENNSYLVANIA'S NEW STATE LEAGUE. HARRISBURG, Jan. 19, 1891.—The State Baseball League was permanently organized this afternoon by the election of H. H. Diddlebock, of Philadelphia, as president sucretary and treasurer. Alteona, Harrisburg, Lan-caster, Heading, Lebanon and Williamsport were repre-sented. It is understood that Wilkeebarr and Scranton will be admitted. It was agreed that each club shall place a guarantee of 2000 to dush the season.

NOTES OF THE DIAMOND.

George Gore says he wants to play with Johnson's Cin The Boston League Club wants Pitcher Griffiths, of the Milwaukees. The New York club will begin signing some of the Giants immediately. Jim Mutric says the opening game at the Madison Square Garden will be played February 28.

The League would do well to strengthen up Pittsburg. Cleveland and Cincinnati for the coming battle. The Clevelands will go to Jacksonville. Fla., three weeks before the playing season opens in the North. Dave Rowe wants Hemming to pitch for his Lincoln (Neb.) team. The young Columbus pitcher will be found on the Brooklyns.

Spalding will out the Chicago League Club at White Stocking fark, the home of last season's Chicago Players League club. ors League club.

The new Bouton American Association team will be known as the "Red Stockings," according to the agreement signed by the two Boston clubs.

Would the Boston club trade Hardis Richardson for Jim O'Rourket That is a question that is causing considerable conjecture smong the cranks.

Tamny Esterbrook would look well on first base for the new Boston Red Stockings. He is in fine physical trim and can play bell with the best of them.

The fifty per cent division of gate receipts will probably be in vegue in the Lungue as well as in the Association this season, seconding to J. Palmer O'Neill, tion this coason, according to J. Paimer O'Neill,
The Pittaburg League club wants Ward to play short
ston oven though it is generally concorded that he will
captain and manage the Bridegrooms next season.
Liston's injunction sultcomes up in the Kings County
Supreme Court Saturday morning, Meanwhile Byrneconducts the business of the Brooklyns at his Washington Park office.

President John S. Day, of the New York cinb, has gone out of town on private business and will not be back until Wednesday. He may stumble across a stray Giant before he gets back.

The Triumvirs may retain Radbourn as the old war horse pitched winning ball last season, and they are afraid he will do so again this year. Clarkson, Radbourn, Getzeiu and Nichols will make a great quartet. Whistler may be given a chance to play third base for New York in case Henry does not come up to time. The youngster has had some experience at that corner of the diamond, and is a better batter than either Donny or Whinny.

Whitney.

Jesso Burkett wants his release from the New Yorks,
as he has received a number of offers from minor league
clubs. Burkett should play in the League under Anson,
Ewing or Ward. He's one of the natural hitters of the
profession and simply useds coaching in his field work. profession and simply needs coaching in his noid work.

Local basebail men are of the opinion that Milwankou will take the place of Chicago in the American Association before the season opens. Manager Cushman, of Milwankou, has already secured the services of Vickers and Schriver, the clever battery of the New Yorks. It is rather strange for him to got such strong talent if he intends remaining in the Welturn Association.

There will be a game of indoor basebail at Springfield, Mass, to morrow night between these teams:—Boston—trans, plicher, Mack, catcher; John Irwin, first base; they are the second hase; taken, they have a Manager to the second hase; taken, they have a Manager to Chankon, second base; Roberts, third hase; Murray, shortstop. Owing to the short surface of the rink there will be no outfield. This kind of basebail borders upon a farce.

POULTRY AND PIGEON SHOW. The poultry and pigeon show which will be held at Madison Square Garden on February 5, 6, 7, 9 and 10 will eclipse all similar exhibitions ever held

theatre for the exhibition of water fowl, a large number of which will come from Gold Spring. L. L. Superintendent Couklin, of Central Park, will be the indge of this class. At one end of the lake a miniature corn palace will be built and an orches-tra of forty pieces will give concerts in the aftertra of forty pieces will give concerts in the afternoons and evenings.

A special feature of the show will be the exhibition of a large flock of estriches in full plumage,
which will be especially appreciated by the indies.
There will also be hundreds of incubaters in different parts of the Gardentshowing
the process of hatching chickens artificially. A
numbers of English breeders have cent large
consignments of game to the exhibition and others
are now on the war. Over \$4.000 in prizes are orfered by different associations for the winners in
the respective classes. The show will be on a par
with the horse, d.g. and dairy shows, and will be
attended by the same class of patrons who frequent these exhibitions.

PINS FALLING ON MANY ALLEYS.

ACADEMY TODRNEY.

from their work last night they will remain at the

bottom of the list unless they improve. The first

game between the Spartans and the Krakchilas re-sulted in a victory for the latter, after a rather one sided game, by 31 pins. In the second game the Fremonts defeated the Spartans by 45 pins. The scores follow:—

THE CARUTHERS TOURNEY.

The games of the Brooklyn National Tournament at the Elephant Club house alloys last evening were witnessed

by a large number of people. The Monroes, in the first contest, had a close call for victory, winning by only also pine. The scores:—

PHIST GAME.

OWLING of a rather

weak and erratic sort

tail enders in the tour-

nament, and judging

WHO FORGED THAT NEW ENGLAND CONTRACT?

> Evidence That It Was Very Widely Used to Work the Stock Market.

> GRAND TRUNK'S BEEF DIFFERENTIAL.

GOOD, BAD AND INDIFFERENT BOWLING IN THE Officially Settled at Two and a Half Cents Per Hundred Pounds.

> prevailed at the Acad-The more that business of the forged contract by emy alleys last night. which the New York, New Haven and Hartford The contending teams Railroad was to buy control of the New England were the Spartans and road is investigated the more extensive does the Fremonts, of Hoboken, and the Krakehlias, of fraud appear. General astonishment was expressed yesterday this city. They are the

at the facts contained in the exposure in Sunday's HERALD. On the Exchange New England stock lost much of the advance caused by the operations of the forgery crow. There was a pronounced feeling on the part of the public that the Stock Exchange ought to investigate the doings of these The forgers or their friends and dupes were

vory active in confiding the bogus agreement to newspaper men, the idea being to secure publicameant to buy the New England. Of course the object was to advance the price of the stock of the latter. One morning paper published several columns based on a perusal of the forged document. It paid handsomely to get a peop at the

columns based on a perusal of the forged document. It paid bandsomoly to get a peop at the contract. There is little doubt that it acted in good faith in the matter.

Kiernan's News Agenor was approached by a put and call broker named Gear, who said that he had a copy or the New England acreement.

"He offered to sell it to me as a piece of news for a cash price," Manager Ashley W. Cole explained yesterday, "or he was willing that I should operate on the news and share with him the profits caused by its publication. I believe he acted in good faith in the matter. The contract looked genuine in every way. Gear said it had been copied by a clerk in the office of Dillon & Swayne, Gould's lawyers, who had drawn it up. I did not consider that the thing was sufficiently authentic, there being no proof in its favor. Gear may lave known that the contract was a piece of fiction from the brain of some bull on New England."

WHAT MR. EVANS TRINKS.

A special despatch to the Henald from Boston says that William H. Starbuck's theory that the contract was forged there is generally secuted. Irving A. Evans and:

"The instinuation that the circular had its origin in Boston is absured. It was obviouely intended to boom the price for the stock prior to the annual meeting, which occurs in March, and could be of no benefit to any one in Boston, but only to the directors and to parties in New York, where the great bulk of the stock is held."

Mr. Evans refused to hazard a guess as to the authorship of the document in question. He had no doubt, however, that some of the gentlemen whose names were forged would run the matter down. It was while he was in New York on Friday that his attention was first called to the document. He immediately telegraphed to Prosident Clark, as fully stated in the Herain.

COMMITTEE TO BRING THE THREE NON-TRAFFIC ASSOCIATION BOADS INTO LINE.

President C. E. Perkins, of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy; President Hughitt, of the Northwestern, and President Jay Gould, of the Missouri Pacific, have been constituted a committee to wait on the executive officers of the Chicago and Alton, the Chicago, St. Paul and Kausas City and the Kausas City, Fort Scott and Memphis roads for the purpose of inducing them to join the Western Traffic Association. A strong prossure will be brought to bear upon the officials of the roads in question, and it is understood that the members of the committee have great condence in their ability to accomplish the task assigned them.

TWO CENTS AND A HALF SETTLED AS THE GRAND TRUNE'S DIFFERENTIAL ON DRESSED

IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD. CHICAGO, Jan. 19, 1891,-Arbitrators Bogue and Stone have decided to allow the Grand Trunk road a differential of two and a half cents on dressed beef Chicago to the scaboard. It will be remembeef Chicago to the scaboard. It will be reason bered that the rate war of last summer, and costing the Eastern lines over ten millions, was caused by the Grand Trunk's domand for a three cont differential. All lines agreed to abide by the arbitrators' decision, but all of them except the Grand Trunk complained when they learned the result of the arbitration.

GOULD'S MISSOURI PACIFIC'S GAIN, BUT GOULD'S UNION PACIFIC'S LOSS,

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HEBALD.] CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 19, 1891.-The Anti-Pass Association of the Western roads has been practically dissolved. Nearly all the roads broke the agreement, so the Atchison, Burlington and Northwestern, being at a disadvantage, withdraw. It has just developed that the abrogation of

divisions between the Hutchinson and Southern and Rock Island is one of the smoothest tricks for a small one ever played by Jay Gould. The Hutchinson and Southern was built on money furnished by the Union Pacific at the solicitation of President Chrystie. Pacific at the solicitation of President Chrystic. The line runs south into the Indian Territory from Huteninson, a spur of the Union Pacific runs to McPherson from Salina. Between McPherson and Hutebinson, a distance of twenty-seven miles, the lines are connected by the Rock Island. In other words, a Union Pacific branch is cut off entirely from the main line unless it makes a trackage contract with the Rock Island. This contract was made, but last Friday it was abrogated by the Union Pacific. Appurently Gould has cut off a valuable feeder, but the milk in the coccanut is seen when it is learned that what is Gould's Union Pacific loss is Gould's Missouri Pacific gain. The Hutetinson and Southern crosses the Missouri Pacific three times south of Entchinson, and it might as well be in Patagonia as far as delivering traffic to the Union Pacific is concerned.

Representatives of the St. Louis lines met in Chairman Finley's office to-day and discussed the unsettled state of passenger rates. Chairman Finley had tested the Chicago market thoroughly and he found nine scaipers selling Wabseh mileage. Chicago to St. Louis, for 86 80, a cut of \$1. He also found all scalpers selling tickete reading over any line between Chicago and St. Louis and issued by the Pritsburg and Western. It was apparent that the cut rate on these licitets was taken off the Eastern portion, but the whole tickets from Pittsburg via Chicago to St. Louis had been sold at such a figure that every scalper fine-cape was selling the St. Louis portion for \$6.50, a cut of seventy-five cents. The Wabsah agreed to instruct its conductors to confiscate all life \$1. Louis coupons as fast as presented for transportation. The line runs south into the Indian Territory from

ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 19, 1891.-The hearing of the application of the Central Trust Company for a receiver for the Marietta and North Georgia Railroad came up in the United States Circuit Court before Judge Newman, to-day. A consent order was taken appointing J. B. Giover, superintendent of the road, temporary receiver, and restraining him from paying any of the road's debts save the absolutely necessary current expenses. It is claimed that the intention of the attorneys for the stock and bend holders is to resist the application for a permanent receiver.

> A BAILBOAD SOLD FOR \$35,000. IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD !

CUBA, N. Y., Jan. 19, 1891. - The foreclosure sale of the Metropolitan Trust Company, of New York, against the Tonawands and Cuba Railroad took place here to-day. The entire railroad property was purchased by Henry O. Oskiey, William Jay, Summer R. Stone and Hichard B. Ferris, of New York, as committee for certain bondholders. The price was \$33,800.

READING INCOME BONDHOLDERS PROPOSE TO SUR FOR THEIR INCOME.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE BERALD,]

last year's income for purposes which, in accordance with the reorganization plan, should have been satisfied out of the proceeds of general mortgage bonds, and it is asserted that other deductions were made for which there is no war-

COAL OUTPUT IN 1890.

[BY "ELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.] PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Jan. 19, 1891 .- The yearly roport of the anthracite coal statistician for 1890 wgs given out to-day. The production was rather greater than was expected early in the summer, but the December output was unexpectedly large. It was 339,000 tons more than in December, 1889, and that accounted for most of the increase re-

ported. The output by regions compared with last year Ins output by regions compared with last year is as follows:—Wyoming, 18,857,695 tons; increase, 9,7699 Lehigh, 6,302,605; increase, 44,207. Schuyltill, 10,307,322; increase, 447,464. At the close of the year the stock at tidewater was reduced to 535,852 tons. There is, however, in the interior an unknown quantity of coal, estimated to be fully as great as that at tidewater. quantity of coal,

COAL FOR FREEZING KANSANS.

THE STATE COMES TO THE AID OF THE SUF-PERING PEOPLE IN THE WESTERN COUNTIES.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.] TOPREA, Jan. 19, 1891 .- Governor Humphrey received to-day through the Board of Railroad Commissioners a despatch from Rawlins county stating that the suffering in Northwestern Kansas due to hunger and cold was greater than had been reported, and that immediate steps must be taken to render assistance.

A message was hastily drawn up and submitted to the Legislature advising an emergency bill by which coal could be shipped at the State's expense from the coal mines near Leavenworth.

Dr. York, the representative from Hawlins, was given permission to lay before the House the sondition of affairs in his county. He said that he was in receipt of a long despatch, which stated that many of the settlers were burning their furniture, and that more than twelve inches of show covered the ground.

A concurrent resolution was passed by the Legislature the second day of the session extending aid, but it did not comply with the provisions of the law governing the free distribution of coal from the State mines.

The bill will be drawn up and passed at the morning session of the Legislature. The Warden of the Pentitentiary, who has charge of the coal supply, has been notified to have fuel in readiness for immediate transportation. to the Legislature advising an emergency bill by

LACROSSE STICKS CAUSE TROUBLE. The action of the New York Athletic Club in

electing the players of the Brooklyn Lacrosse Club to membership has created a good deal of feeling in lacronse circles. This feeling is particularly manifest in the Staten Island and Manhattan Ath letto clubs, which claim that the New York's re cent acquisitions are not the most desirable men to meet in a game. They claim that the Brooklyns are very rough players and use very peculiar methods in the field in order to secure victory. When the Brooklyns were first brought up for membership in the New Yorks similar objections were made against the men, and the Board of Governors appointed Dr. Gutteras a committee of oue to see if there was any truth in the rumors against the character of the players. Dr. Gutteras made thorough investigation and consulted with the Canadian players who recently played in the first lason Square Garden about the men. The Doctor evidently found that there was no ground for the charges, for at the meeting of the Board of Governors last week he banded in his report, and Brooklyn's crecks were elected.

A prominent member of the New Yorks told meyesterday that the reason why the Manhattans and Staten Islands are so much opposed to the Brooklyn team is because the latter are their superiors as lacrosse players and know that they can defeat them. He believes that the Brooklyn players will win the A.A.U. lacrosse champlonship, and that the S.I.A.C. and M.A.C. are of the same opinion, hence their adverse criticism of the men. meet in a game. They claim that the Brooklyne

STEINITZ FORFEITS A GAME.

No game was played in the championship chess day, although the eighteenth game of the series be tween Messrs. Steinitz and Gunsberg was scheduled and many enthusiasts had gathered to witness the and many enthusiasts had gathered to witness the contest. When the hour fixed for play arrived Mr. Steinitz had failed to appear. At hair-past one o'clock the director of play and the two umpires went to the playing room. Gunsberg, who had the move, played P to K 4, whereupon his umpire, Mr. A. Vorrath, set Steinitz's clock in motion.

The rules under which the match is played allow each player to abstain from playing three times during the match, but he has to give notice thereof to his opponent and to the official in charge of the match two hours before the time fixed for play, It was shortly after two o'clock when Dr. Mintz, the director of play, received a Leiegram from Mr. Steinitz saying, "I will not play to-day."

If Mr. Gunsberg takes advantage of Mr. Steinitz's absence, as he has a perfect right to do, the score of the match will be Steinitz, 5; Gunsberg, 5; drawn, 8.

THE ATHLETIC GRAB BAG.

There seems to be considerable feeling in the Frank M. Reilly, the club's champion sprinter, to the Manhattan Athletic Club and the attempt of the Berkeley Athletic Club to induce the champion tug-of-war team to wear its colors. The Acorns

tug-of-war team to wear its colors. The Acorns have refused to give Reilly his release, and according to the rules of the Amateur Athletic Union Reilly will not be able to compete for the Manhattans until the end of a year.

The officials of the Acorns claim that they have treated Reilly very fairly and that they think he should stand by the club under whose colors he made his reputation. They believe that if Reilly received his release other prominent athletes in the club would leave too. Reilly has a number of friends who will make an effort to induce the club to reconsider its action and give Reilly his release. As this grabbling of athletes by the big clube is becoming worse and worse it is likely the A. A. U. will soon adopt some means of preventing it.

NEW YORK STATE FOOTBALL LEAGUE. A meeting of the New York State Football League

was to have been held at No. 11 Third avenue last night, but only three members turned up, although the business to be transacted, it was stated, was of

the business to be transacted, it was stated, was of great importance.

The following teams have registered to play matches under the auspices of the League:—Non-pareils, Lonsfellows and New York Thistles. The Irish Athletics and Brooklyn Shamrock have omitted to register, and the New Rochelles decline to nisy Sunday football.

All the League second round ties have not yet been played off owing to the recent inclement weather. They will, in all likelihood, take place next Sunday at Ridgewood, when the Lougfellows should meet the Thistles, and the Nonpareils the Shamrocks.

THAT EXPENSE QUESTION AGAIN.

The committee appointed by the Amateur Athletic Union and the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen met in the Astor House yesterday to discuss the question of the paying of athletes' expenses. Those present wers Wilham B. Curtis, New York Athletic Club; C. F. Matthewson, Berke

New York Athletic Glub; C. F. Matthewson, Berkeley Athletic Club; Julius Harden, New York Turn Verein; C. G. Petersen, Charles Catlin and H. W. Garneld.

The scheme of fixing a limit on the value of prizes given in competitions, as well as the expense question, were discussed for over two hours. After the meeting the delegates refused to say whether they had agreed on any rule or not, saying that they had pledged themselves to secrecy. It is not likely that the result of the meeting will be known until after the conference between the A.A.U. and L.A.W. committees.

SPORTING NOTES OF INTEREST.

The Brook'yn and Americus Football clubs have arranged for a game under Association rules in the Twenty, second Rogimest Armory, Sixty seventh atreet and Bonlevard, on Friday evening at the conclusion of the drill.

drill.

The McLintock Medal match-Sectch vs. Other Nationalities—under the anaptices of the National Curling Diub, will take piace to-day on Van Certhach Lake. The sectchmen won the last match. Mr. William Rogg and its rink of the New York club play at Tuxedo in the cuperles to-day.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 19, 1891.-The decision of the Reading Railroad directors that no interest was earned or will be paid upon the first preference bonds is to be contested in the courts. Several large bondholders have engaged counsel and are

preparing to move in the matter. reparing to move in the matter.

It is certain that large sums were deducted from Lake Club.

List certain that large sums were deducted from Lake Club.

\$6,000,000 worth of fine horses changed hands on the American continent. The table below gives a lows:—Nos. 10s, 103, 1, 2, 5, 11, 14 and 24

Sisth Misth Elizabeth Lady vraves cott. Nehusta Laura Corbett. Jaare Conil coit Elected. Wild Make Count Wilton Nora. Femme Sols Joy. 100 Florian (yearling) Bordoau (yearling).
Magnolia (yearling).
Magnolia (yearling).
Brother to Balston
(yearling).
Brother to Falerline
(yearling).
Luin cost (yearling).
Feorla (yearling). 5,050 Difference in favor of the thoroughbrods Number of theroughbreds sold at auction in America in 1880. 2.035 Total amount of sales. \$1,692,090 Number of trotters sold at auction in America

in 1860. 2.109
Forsi amount of sales. \$1,004,781
Difference in favor of the thoroughbreds. \$87,819

JOHN L. MAY FIGHT SLAVIN.

SULLIVAN SAID TO HAVE SIGNED AN AGREE-MENT TO MEET THE AUSTRALIAN.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.] CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 19, 1891 .- There is good reason for supposing that John L. Sullivan has signed some sort of an agreement to fight Frank Slavin, the Australian heavy weight, but just what that agreement is no one in Chicago seems to know. Sullivan left the city early this morning for Grand Rapids, Mich., where he appears to night with his

theatrical company. Philip Lynch and James Wakeley, of New York, arrived in this city on Friday night, direct from the Fitzsimmons-Dompsey fight at New Orleans. They were Sullivan's backers at the time he fought Kilrain and now want Sullivan to fight Slavin, being confident of an easy victory. Lynch and Wakeley went at once to the Palmer House, where

they saw Sullivan after the theatre was out, but the big fellow was not in a humor to sign any agreement to fight Slavin.

"That duffer," said Sullivan, "ain't licked any-body worth mentioning, and I don't wast to fight him until he does. Let him come over here and fight Corbett and Kilrain, and then 'I'l talk business, if he rights these men I've named I'll fight the winner, whoever he may be."

Sullivan also said he was making money now and was under contract with Harrison for awhile yet, in addition to which he intended to go to Australia and make some money there, having a good guarantee.

Lynch and Wakeley, however, kept at him and, they saw Sullivan after the theatre was out, but

antee.
Lynch and Wakeley, however, kept at him and, it is said, succeeded this morning in getting Sullivan to sign an agreement to fight Slavin. It is said to be a provisional one, with conditions, but what the conditions are could not be learned, as Lynch and Wakeley left for New York this morning at ten

Where the fight is to come off and what the stakes are to be only Sullivan, Lynch and Wakeley know. The two latter were very anxious to get a match on, and it is known they held out financial inducements to Sullivan which would make it worth while for him togtrain and fight Slavin. The understanding here is that if John should thrash his new rival he would be guaranteed at least \$30,000 in cold cash.

Sullivan has said that if he couldn't whip Slavin he would commit suicide at the ring side, and appeared to be cousiderably nettled when Lynch and Wakeley told him the feeling prevailed in many quarters that he is afraid to meet the Australian.

DUNCAN HARRISON PARTIALLY ADMITS IT. BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD. CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 19, 1891.-The report that Sullivan may fight Slavin is in a measure confirmed by a statement made by Duncan Harrison at

will furnish any amount. SULLIVAN GETS IN A DENIAL.

INV TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD. GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Jan. 19, 1891.-John L. Sullivan denies that he has signed an agreement to

fight Slavin or any other man. He says it is all a rumor started in the fertile imaginations of the Chicago sportsmen.

PASTIME GLOVE EXPONENTS. The club house of the Pastime Athletic Club, at the foot of East Sinty-sixth street, was the scene of several spirited and blood spilling bouts last night. The occasion was the fighting for second prizes in

different classes undecided at the club's recent tournament. In the 105 pound class M. Murphy, of the Hanover A.C., forfeited the prize to his club mate, J. Over A.C., forfelted the prize to his club mate, J. Larmins. In the 115 pound class J. Barrett, of the Yonkers A.C., forfelted to M. Brick, of the Star A.C. The bout in the 125 pound class, between H. Mick, of the Acora, and D. McCann, of the Pastime A.C., was a rattling one. Mick got the decison. In the 135 pound class H. Groh, of the Pastimes, defeated his giub mate, H. Stevenson, after a hot

The bout in the 155 pound class was a corker. The contestants were Ed Closterman, of the Scottish American A.C., and H. Mangold, of the Fastime A.C. The men fought like demons. Both were knocked down repeatedly and terribly punished. It took four rounds to pick the winner. Closterman won.

GOOD BOXING IN BROOKLYN. The rooms of the Brooklyn Athletic Association, at No. 212 Grand street, Brooklyn, E. D., were crowded to the doors last evening, on the occasion of their monthly entertainment. The features of the evening's sport were two special four round "goes" between Ed Lober, of the Nationals, and R. Golden, of the Brooklyns, and John Young, of the Brooklyns, and James Moran, of the St. James Out-

ing Ciub.

In the first match, between Lober and Golden,
Lober had the bost of the fight all the way through,
but in spite of this the judges disagreed and the
referre justly awarded the fight to Lober. The
second match, between Young and Moran, was well
fought Moran was outclassed, however, and
Young easily received the decision.

CLEVER AMATEURS WHO SPAR.

The struggle for the boxing instructorship of the Man-lattan A.C. will probably be decided to sight. Dominion ic Caffrey and Douwherty, the Boston heavy weight, will neet and box for the position, as will also Walter Cam-ell and Waiter De Baun. The exhibitions will probably e private.

COURT OF APPEALS CALENDAR.

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 19, 1891.-The Court of Ap-

DULL YACHTING OUTLOOK IN COWES. HOPING FOR THE CRACK VANHER SINGLE STICK-

ERS TO ENLIVEN THEIR SEASON.

INV CURTE TO THE HURATED ! Cowns, Jan. 19, 1891 .- Considerable speculation as to the prospects of yachting during the coming season is indulged in among the builders and others at Cowes, and many hopes are expressed that the waters of The Solent will be graced during the year by the presence of American yachts. Thousands

by the presence of American yachts. Thousands of those who have read of the victories of the Puritan, Mayflower and Volunteer long to see with their own eves one or more of the crack Yankee sloops which have shown their heels to such eraft as the Genesta, Galatea and Thistle.

There is no doubt that a hearty welcome would be extended to any visiting representatives of America's fast centreboard fleet, even if the home cutter yachts suffer defeat in efforts to outspeed their whitewinged rivals from across the Atlantic. The prospect for yacht racing in these waters as matters stand at present are not very bright. Of course this is only how affairs look at present, but there is no getting over the fact that such attractive yachts as the Yarana, the Vanduars, the Chiquita and many others are for sale or laid up for an indefinite period for some cause or another. Those who should be in a vosition to pronounce an opinion upon the subject say that it is improbable, to say the least, that the famous Scotch cutter Thistle will be commissioned this year. Should this surmise prove to be correct and should the yarana and other crack racing craft be absent from the great races there will be a dull yachting season for the year 1894. So the good people at Cowes may be pardoned for looking toward the United States for relief from what may be a decidedly heavy scason for yachtsmen.

Two forty tonners and a number of small racing yachts are building here, and a large number of fair sized boats are being repaired or upon the point of being overhauled previous to an estimate being furnished to their owners of the amount of money which must be spent in order to place them in proper condition for the coming season's yachting.

One fact, however, stands out clear and distinct

in proper condition for the coming season's yachting.

One fact, however, stands out clear and distinct in British yachting circles this year. Yacht owners have slowly but surely come to the conclusion that small racing craft are better investments for either aport or amusement than the larger classes of yachts. The heavy expense attendant upon the possession of a large racing yacht is a fact not lost sight of even by the most wealth yacht owners on this side of the water. Consequently it may be said that the day for building large racing yachts in these waters has gone by probably for ever.

Outside of the heavy expense of a large racing yacht, it is claimed here that there is much more aport and considerably more fun in joining a race with say ten or twenty "forty tonners" than in watching from the deck of a steamboattwo or three exciting.

A TEMPORARY REGEIVER APPOINTED FOR THE MARIETTA AND NORTH GEORGIA ROAD.

ATHANIA GA, Jan. 19, 1891.—The hearing of the

"savely somers compete in a race, be the latter over so exciting.

This, of course, is only the view of it taken by the yacht building frateralty of Cowes, but it is generally admitted that the yachting age of "forty tonners" is only in its infancy. THE SULTANA AT PORT MAHON.

INT CABLE TO THE HERALD. I LONDON, Jan. 19, 1891. - The American steam vacht Sultana, Captain W. H. H. Curtis, belonging to Mr Trenor L. Park, of New York, has arrived at Port Mahon, the capital of Minorca, one of the Baleario Islands, where she will repair the damage the sus-tained during her recent voyage across the At-lantic.

YACHTING NOTES.

The steam yacht Orienta, at Tebo's pier, is receiving a triple expansion engine. The steam racht Lurline, from New York, is at Norfolk, Va., for a supply of coal. The steam yacht Alert sailed yesterday from Charles-ou, S. C., for Jacksonville, Fin. The steam yacht Talisman, J. B. Thomas, owner, arrived at Tobe's, from Boston, Saturday, to coal up, en route for the South.

In this country. A meeting of the officers of the New York Poultry and Pigeon Association was held in the office of J. W. Morrissy, the business manager of the Garden, yesterday, and all arrangements for the show completed. There will be an artificial lake in the centre of the amphi-